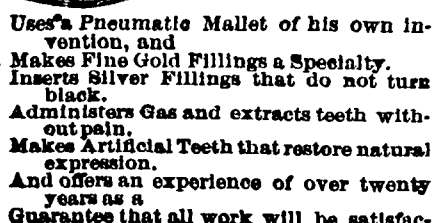
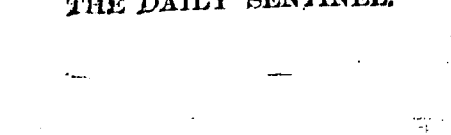






**CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS. ETC.**

125 Calhoun Street, FORT WAYNE, IND.  
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## Daily Sentinel.

W. R. NELSON, N. E. MORRIS,  
PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY AND COUNTY

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In answer to a subscriber at Decatur:  
The New York election takes place one  
week from to-morrow.It is to be hoped something in the  
way of revenue reform may be ac-  
complished at the next session of con-  
gress.Among the most terrible calamities  
of modern times, are the recent floods  
in Spain, of which full details are  
given elsewhere.BEN BUTLER says he does not an-  
ticipate being elected governor of  
Massachusetts. BENJAMIN is not  
easily discouraged, either.THE McDONALD "boom" is spread-  
ing. If he will consent to stand for  
governor, his nomination will prob-  
ably be made by acclamation.MARK the SENTINEL's prediction:  
Within six months after the water  
works are completed according to the  
present programme, a new system of  
power will be adopted. The works  
are bound to be a failure, according  
to the present plan. Cut this out and  
past it in your hat.It is said that the administration  
has decided to wage a war of extermin-  
ation against the Utes and other  
tribes of hostile Indians. That is, per-  
haps, the only thing left to do, but if  
a wise, patriotic and statesmanlike  
policy had been pursued heretofore  
there would have been no trouble  
with the Utes, and many useful lives  
and much treasure would have been  
saved.The British and Spanish missions  
are still vacant, and there seems to be  
no necessity for filling them. The  
best thing that congress can do at its  
next session will be to promptly pass  
a bill abolishing all foreign missions  
and leaving our diplomatic business  
entirely to consuls, and to special en-  
voys to be appointed in case of an  
emergency. This would effect a vast  
saving, and would be satisfactory to  
every one except those decayed politi-  
cians who occupy, or hope to occupy,  
these positions.THERE are few democrats in the  
country who occupy a higher position  
in popular esteem to-day than JOSEPH  
E. McDONALD. His ability, integ-  
rity and independence are generally  
conceded. He is entitled to a re-  
election to the senate, and will doubt-  
less receive the honor, unless one of  
two contingencies arise, viz.: his nomi-  
nation for vice president or for gov-  
ernor. Gov. HENDRICKS has declined  
to again accept the second place on  
the national ticket for 1880, and in the  
event of his failure to receive the  
nomination for president, Senator Mc-  
DONALD will be in demand for the  
vice presidency. If Gov. HENDRICKS  
or any other western man is nominated  
for president, Senator McDONALD  
will be the almost unanimous choice  
of the Indiana democracy for the gov-  
ernorship.In some quarters the republicans are  
talking of nominating Judge JOHN  
MORRIS of this city for governor. It  
is not expected that they will do  
such a wise and sensible thing. Judge  
MORRIS is a man of fine ability, un-  
spotted integrity and of superior qual-  
ifications for the governorship. He is,  
in fact, far too good a man to lead the  
republican forlorn hope in 1880. He  
is a man who would make his mark  
in any position—even as a United  
States senator—and if a republican  
were to be honored, we know of none  
more worthy and deserving than  
Judge MORRIS. He is not an office  
seeker, however, and as he will not  
press his own claims or allow his  
friends to do so, we presume he will  
be left alone by the republicans, and  
some third rate demagogue nominated  
in his stead.THE SENTINEL has got into the  
habit of telling the truth, even though  
it may be unwholesome and unpalat-  
able. What it said in its Saturday's  
issue about the decay of retail business  
on Columbia street, was true, unpalat-  
able as it may have been to the mer-  
chant of that once lively thoroughfare.  
A few firms on the street by a vigorous  
and enterprising policy manage to do  
a good business—among them PRES-  
COTT BROS., MORGAN & BEACH, A.  
D. BRANDRIFT, SCHIEFER & SON and  
JOHN BOSTICK. But as a rule the  
retail business street is controlled by  
old fogies who are at least a quarter  
of a century behind the times,  
and whose competitors on Calhoun,  
Court, Main and other streets arelaying them completely in the  
shade. Our advice to the Columbia  
street fogies is to rub their eyes, wake  
up and try and realize that the world  
moves.

## STATE POLITICS.

The Bouville Engineer's estate ticket  
is Gray and Meuzies.Several Indiana democratic papers  
are showing strong Bayard leanings.The Louisville Post and News says:  
McDonald is stronger in Indiana to-day  
than Hendricks.The Legation Pharos says:  
Dayisand Hancock would make a strong  
presidential team.The Frankfort Croaker says:  
Since the Ohio avalanche, old Joe Mc-  
Donald looms up as a pretty well de-  
veloped hard money candidate for governor.The friends of John R. Coffroth  
have started a boom in his favor for  
the gubernatorial nomination.The Lawrenceburgh Register says:  
The Indiana democracy desire Mr. Hen-  
dricks to be elected, but the 27th  
convention say "Indiana will also say  
the same."In an interview, Hon. W. H. En-  
glish says he is not seeking the nomi-  
nation for vice president on the ticket  
with Tilden.Senator Wade Hampton has writ-  
ten a letter urging that Senator Mc-  
Donald be nominated for vice-presi-  
dent, on a ticket headed by Bayard.The Michigan City Dispatch talks  
this way:When the state convention meets, let its  
deliberations be of no uncertain sound;  
let honest money and honest principles be  
the only issues.The Lafayette Times doesn't boom  
for Landers. It says:If the democrats desire an overwhelm-  
ing defeat next year in this state, the 27th  
convention will elect a man who will  
advise the nomination of Frank Landers  
for governor. Landers would be defeated  
by at least 20,000. The big baby is dead.The Lawrenceburgh Register says:  
The Frankfort Croaker is booming the  
boom for Hendricks for the presidency.We are pleased to find the democratic pa-  
pers of Kentucky are so warmly endorsing  
Hendricks's claims, and at the same time  
without disparagement to Mr. Tilden.The Wabash Courier says:  
The Fort Wayne SENTINEL has started  
a boom in favor of Senator McDonald for  
governor in 1880. Don't think Joseph has  
any hankering that way, but believe he  
is inclined to accept a second place  
on the ticket with Hancock or Tilden.The Indianapolis Journal says:  
A correspondent at Richmond, Ind.,  
writes to say that Judge John Morris, of  
Fort Wayne, is the peer of any of the gen-  
tlemen named in connection with the re-  
publican ticket for governor. He would  
make not only a first-class candidate,  
but would be elected, and make a  
superior governor, in all of which the  
Journal concurs.The Rushville Jacksonian is full of  
courage. It says:But there is no danger about the presi-  
dential election in 1880. New York is  
democratic, and so is Indiana. With  
these states as easily won, a democratic  
president is certain. Nothing but the  
opposition of 10,000 colored men from the  
south into Indiana can make it republi-  
can. The colored people of the south, if  
we can, will close and inaugurate the  
next president.The Evansville Courier says:  
Judge Field's political speech, injected  
into his recent decision as to the constitu-  
tionality of the Thurman funding bill,  
will not strengthen his chances for the  
nomination of the party represented by  
him. The bill was unconstitutional,  
and the other members of the court,  
with the exception of Bradley, having de-  
cided against the constitutionality of the  
bill, Judge Field is said to have given utterance  
to the broadest state rights doctrine, elevating  
the wildest of state sovereignty views  
above the principles of federalism, and  
to the war. The majority of the court, it  
is said, were greatly surprised and the bar  
was astounded.The Indianapolis Journal says that  
Heilman has consented to run for con-  
gress again in the first district and  
consequently will not be a candidate  
for governor. Among the possible  
candidates mentioned by the Journal  
are Gen. Shackelford of Evansville,  
Judge W. Q. Gresham of the United  
States court, Ben Harrison, Morton C.  
Hunter, Old Dick Thompson, Godlove  
S. Orth, Will Cumbach, Col. W. W.  
Dudley, United States marshal, and  
Dr. Orpheus Evans.The Warsaw National Union is strik-  
ing out from the shoulder. Listen:  
The democratic masses are longing now  
for the man who shall seize the old and  
honor the standards of the party represent-  
ing these vital principles, and, clearing  
them of the rubbish which has burdened  
them, lead us to victory. He must be no  
hiding behind a corner, but must be  
able to speak for fear of offending some  
greenback fanatic, not watching for the breath  
of popular clamor, but standing proudly  
by the principles of right, and, when  
himself a statesman—not a demagogue—  
a leader and not an office seeker—a democrat  
and not a nondescript. When such a call  
is heard, when the old flag floats at the  
head of the column with free trade and  
sailors' rights, "coin money" and laborers'  
rights—a government for the many and  
not for the few—then and not till then,  
will the victory rest with the right.A revolt is imminent in Constanti-  
nople.  
The tribes which were investing  
Shutur Garden have dispersed.  
Sir Richard T. Kinslerley, formerly  
British vice-chancellor, is dead.  
Bismarck is suffering acute pain and  
has summoned his favorite physician.  
The new election for the Bulgarian  
chamber resulted in a government ma-  
jority.  
The deficit in the beet-sugar crop in  
France will not be so large as was  
feared.  
Nothing is known at the Russian  
embassy of the czar's intention to vi-  
sit Berlin.M. Gasset, one of the annexed  
communists, has been elected munici-  
pal counsel at Lyons.  
The Mozambique and Zanzibar sec-  
tion of the south African telegraph  
cable has been completed.  
The Spanish minister of colonies  
has recommended a bill for the im-  
mediate abolition of slavery in Cuba.  
Intelligence has been received from  
Khat Chizai that the governor of  
that place, who from the time Gen.  
Hughes entered the city persistentlyavowed himself friendly to the En-  
glish, has suddenly decamped with his  
whole staff.The Ketwal of Cabul and four  
others have been hanged for complicity  
in the massacre of the British  
ambassy.A dispatch dated Durban, October  
15th, says Zululand is quiet. The  
Boers continue contumacious, but  
fighting is improbable.The Grand Dukes Alexis and Paul  
have started from Paris for Russia.  
They will meet Emperor William at  
Berlin on their way home.The London Times says the speech  
of Harrington is unworthy of a great  
leader of a great party, at a critical  
point in the history of country.Leyard and De Fournier, British  
and French ambassadors to Turkey,  
have lodged protests against the Porte's  
policy of farming out the customs  
revenues.The great liberal demonstration at  
Manchester was continued Saturday.  
The Marquis of Hartington and John  
Bright made speeches attacking the  
government.

## A WASTE OF WATERS.

Sickening Details of the Re-  
cent Great Floods in  
Spain.

An Avalanche of Death and Destruction—3,000 Lives Lost.

Immense Loss of Property—Scenes of  
Anguish and Misery.A dispatch from London says: Full  
news has been brought to the papers  
this morning of the terrible floods  
that have devastated the valleys of  
the Mundo and Segura. Murcia is  
little known to travelers in Spain, for  
the Mediterranean steamers touch at  
Albante, to the north of it, and at  
Cartagena, to the south of it. The  
town is full of Moorish reminiscences.  
The architectural designs of its cathed-  
ral, the bas-reliefs and heavy stone  
statues in its passages, its horse-shoe-  
formed windows, its slender spire, re-  
call the days when the town was one  
of the chief Moorish possessions in  
Spain. The present summer has been  
unusually hot. Even this torrid region  
had known no such heat for a genera-  
tion. For months not a cloud had been  
seen.NOT A DROP OF RAIN HAD FALLEN.  
The very dust had not had power to  
raise itself from the road. The river  
had been, as the Spaniards say, bled,  
and to such a degree that its life  
seemed extinct. Carriages would  
drive along its empty bed, through  
banks of tall hummocks. On Tuesday  
last few people ventured into the  
streets during the day time; but in  
the evening there was a general move-  
ment of carriages and passengers to-  
ward the Alameda, which stands high,  
and from which the view extends over  
the river and the Campagna as far as  
the hills. It was about 10 o'clock  
when the approach of a cold and  
biting wind was felt from the direction  
of Cartagena. The sky clouded over.  
In an instant there was a gathering  
up of fogs and mists, and the crowd  
turned hastily homeward. Soon  
the storm was howling over the town  
and amid the streets, and tore through  
the houses. The rain seemed to be  
falling in broad sheets of water. No  
such tempest had been seen within  
the memory of the inhabitants. Short-  
ly after midnight the sereno (watch-  
man) was going his rounds when, as  
he passed over the bridge that leads  
to the plaza and divides the town in-  
to two portions, he sawA BLACK STREAM OF WATER  
rushing between the arches. He  
found that the river was rising rapid-  
ly. It had, already overflowing the  
stone parapet which protects the front-  
age. The watchman knew that no  
time was to be lost. He hurried to a  
clock-tower which gives signals of fire  
and of other catastrophes to dwellers  
by the water side, and set the bell  
in motion. Instantly the inhabitants  
rushed into the streets. Few of them  
had time to do more than snatch up a  
little clothing. Down the main street,  
the Calle del Caballero, rushed  
afrighted women. Bands of swarthy  
Gitanos swarmed from the gypsy  
quarters. Peasants, in their blue  
velvet jackets,in the principal promenade. The  
authorities at once proceeded to or-  
ganize assistance for that part of the  
town which was already lying beneath  
the level of the flood. "As we walked  
about," says one of the sufferers,  
"we could hear the distant roar of the  
water tearing past in the Segura, un-  
til low rumbling crashes told of the  
inundation breaking into the streets."Suddenly all the gas lights went out.  
Then everybody knew that the flood  
was advancing. From street and  
square, from balcony and housetop  
came the cry, "The water is rising!"  
The confusion was unparalleled.  
Through gardens, vineyards, and  
mulberry groves the Murcians were  
pouring in a confused, struggling  
mass, all with the one idea ofquitting the town.  
Mr. Christian K. Ross, father of the  
long-missing Charlie Ross, received an  
anonymous letter from Cincinnati  
saying that a man named Calhoun,  
in the Ohio Penitentiary, knew all  
about Charlie's abduction. The pris-  
oner was interviewed, and told an  
apparently true story, that he had  
been a detective and a Texas ranger,  
but he evaded direct questions. He  
says he had the missing boy in Vir-  
ginia, June 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, in  
the year 1877, but refused to designate  
the place. He says, further, that he  
was one of a band of 84 men landed  
together for the purpose of concealing  
Charlie and keeping him out of the  
hands of detectives.

FIRE.

The Presbyterian Church and W.  
B. Hicks's residence at Cameron, W.  
Va., burned. Loss, \$6,000; partially  
insured.Sunday morning a fire broke out in  
the Bunkerton tunnel of the Balti-  
more and Ohio Railroad. The fire is  
still burning. Freight cars are stopped  
and passengers are transferred by  
wagon.At Nashville, Tenn., the McKen-  
drick, M. E. Church burned. Loss,  
\$36,000; insurance, \$25,000. The  
third story of John Luck's toy store,  
next door, was also burned. It is  
thought to be covered by insurance.

SPORTING NOTES.

Base ball at San Francisco: Chic-  
ago 9, Cincinnati 4.Courtney writes Blakie, referee of  
the late match, that he will row Han-  
lan for the original \$6,000 prize at any  
time within five days from the comple-  
tion of his new shell.The match game of billiards at New  
York, between Schaefer and Sheson,  
ended Saturday night, in a victory for  
Schaefer by a score of 3,000 points to  
2,600 points. The match was played  
in 72 innings. The winner's average  
was 41 and the loser's 36.

Chow Jackson's Boat Sinks Heavy Tobacco.

## THE INDIANS.

Gen. Adams Recovers the Woman  
and Children Prisoners—The Utes  
Decline to Surrender the In-  
dignitable Position—Indian Ver-  
sion of the Recent Troubles.There is an interesting budget of  
Indian news. On the 23rd a detach-  
ment of troops who were looking for  
the body of Paul Humme, supposed to  
have been killed with Lieut. Wier,  
met Gen. Charles Adams, of the  
postal service, and Count Doin-  
hoff, first secretary of the German  
legation, accompanied by a body  
guard of 30 Utes. Gen. Adams said  
he had come through Ouray's camp  
and also the hostile main camp on  
Grand, near Roan River. The In-  
dians claimed that ten warriors were  
out watching Merritt when they  
saw Wier and Humme go after  
deer. One of the Indians  
was on foot, aiming at a deer which  
Humme shot before he discovered the  
Indians. He then saw an Indian  
going to his horse, fired and killed  
him. Thereupon the Indians fired  
upon Wier and Humme, killing both  
of them. The Indians then turned  
loose on Hall and fought him until  
night, losing one man killed. Humme's  
body was recovered by the soldiers  
and buried with military honors.Gen. Adams reached the hostile  
camp on the 20th. The chiefs re-  
ceived him kindly. The lodges were in  
mourning because of the loss of  
thirty-seven warriors in the fight with  
Thornburgh. The Utes acknowledged  
that Thornburgh fought with heroism,  
but said he provoked the fight, being  
desirous of whipping the Indians.  
Meeker and his male employees were  
killed a day or two after the Thorn-  
burgh fight, probably on October 1st.  
The chiefs said the agent had threat-  
ened them with chains and handcuffs  
when the soldiers came. This is why  
they placed the chain around Meek-  
er's corpse. They also complained  
that Meeker refused to give them the  
supplies at the agency unless they  
tiled the land. There were plenty of  
supplies, but the agent would not  
issue them. The women were  
taken prisoners, with the children, and  
neither were harmed in any way. Gen.  
Adams found them with the squaws  
in the smaller Indian camp, and had  
them sent, under escort of one of  
Ouray's chiefs and other Indians, to  
Lake City, Col., which point they will  
have reached in a few days. The Utes  
desire peace and claim that Meeker  
and Thornburgh brought on the fight.  
They wished to make the surrender of  
the women and children a condition of  
peace, but Gen. Adams refused.He demanded the surrender of the  
ring leaders in the recent outbreak,  
but this was refused. The hostiles  
occupy an impregnable position. The  
Indians at first intended to kill Meek-  
er only. Miss Meeker was in the well-  
house when a brother of Chief John-  
son made a rush to capture her. One  
of the white employees (Dresser) con-  
cealing Miss Meeker's honor to be en-  
dangered, fired and killed the Indian.  
Dresser was shot dead on the instant.  
The other white men rushed  
for the buildings and opened with  
rifles on the Utes, wounding several.  
The Indians then fired the buildings  
and shot the men one by one as they  
rushed out. Two Indians were killed.  
The total white loss since hostilities  
began is 38. Gen. Adams believes  
that if the Utes are attacked now  
they will raid the settlements of  
northern Colorado, and that it  
will be almost impossible to subdue  
them. Gen. Adams's camp is sur-  
rounded by small bands of Indians,  
who are running off horses and lying  
in wait for stragglers.A fight is reported at the old battle-  
ground on Milk Creek between Utes  
and ranchmen. No particulars have  
been received as yet. A pack train  
with supplies reached Merritt's com-  
mand on the 23rd. The command is  
very much in need of all kinds of  
supplies. Another talk will be held  
with the Indians in a few days.Secretary Schurz and Gen. Sherman  
are much pleased with Gen. Adams's  
bravery and his success in recovering  
the prisoners. Further instructions  
have been sent him. The prospect  
for an early settlement of the trouble  
is excellent.

## OHIO ITEMS.

The over-issue of bonds by L. C.  
Harvey, late city clerk of Urbana, will  
reach \$18,000.Wilson Frey's flouring mill, at Kan-  
sas station, was totally destroyed by  
fire Saturday night.F. W. Daken and W. Hoyt, two  
medical students from Cleveland,  
were arrested at Ashtabula Sunday,  
for body snatching.In a walking match at Ravenna,  
twelve hours, go as you please, Kim  
Rice won the first money, \$50, mak-  
ing 62 miles in eleven hours.On Saturday night burglars entered  
the residences of A. P. Smith and  
Dr. G. H. White, and the gun shop of  
J. Gump, at Upper Sandusky, and  
secured no booty of importance.The White House block in the  
town of Dresden, near Zanesville, was  
destroyed by fire Saturday, including  
the dry goods store of G. W. Lam-  
mert & Bros., S. W. Berna's grocery  
and residence, the postoffice and two  
or three small wooden houses.The canvass of the vote for mem-  
bers of the Ohio general assembly  
shows that the republicans elected 69  
and the democrats 45 members of the  
house; the republicans elected 22 and  
the democrats 15 members of the  
senate. Republican majority on joint  
ballot, 31.The miners at Massillon have de-  
manded an advance of ten cents per  
ton. This has been acceded to, but  
they now demand an increase of from  
10 to 100 percent on extra work, and  
there is a prospect of a long strike, as  
the operators say they cannot allow  
the additional demand.A party of women in Frederick-  
town, Knox county, O., Saturday  
broke into a saloon and destroyed the  
liquors. They warned Wicker &  
Vincent, druggists, that they would  
be treated the same way if they did  
not remove their liquors by Monday.  
Messrs. Wicker & Vincent threatenedthat in this town there are scores of  
persons passing over more every day  
who are made miserable by intemper-  
ance. Some of them are blind, lame,  
Liver Complaint, Constipation, etc., which  
lives we will sell them Seltzer Vi-  
talizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by  
Dreier & Bro.

## DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

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## THE INDIANS.

Gen. Adams Recovers the Woman  
and Children Prisoners—The Utes  
Decline to Surrender the In-  
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Indian news. On the 23rd a detach-  
ment of troops who were looking for  
the body of Paul Humme, supposed to  
have been killed with Lieut. Wier,  
met Gen. Charles Adams, of the  
postal service, and Count Doin-  
hoff, first secretary of the German  
legation, accompanied by a body  
guard of 30 Utes. Gen. Adams said  
he had come through Ouray's camp  
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dians claimed that ten warriors were  
out watching Merritt when they  
saw Wier and Humme go after  
deer. One of the Indians  
was on foot, aiming at a deer which  
Humme shot before he discovered the  
Indians. He then saw an Indian  
going to his horse, fired and killed  
him. Thereupon the Indians fired  
upon Wier and Humme, killing both  
of them. The Indians then turned  
loose on Hall and fought him until  
night, losing one man killed. Humme's  
body was recovered by the soldiers  
and buried with military honors.Gen. Adams reached the hostile  
camp on the 20th. The chiefs re-  
ceived him kindly. The lodges were in  
mourning because of the loss of  
thirty-seven warriors in the fight with  
Thornburgh. The Utes acknowledged  
that Thornburgh fought with heroism,  
but said he provoked the fight, being  
desirous of whipping the Indians.  
Meeker and his male employees were  
killed a day or two after the Thorn-  
burgh fight, probably on October 1st.  
The chiefs said the agent had threat-  
ened them with chains and handcuffs  
when the soldiers came. This is why  
they placed the chain around Meek-  
er's corpse. They also complained  
that Meeker refused to give them the  
supplies at the agency unless they  
tiled the land. There were plenty of  
supplies, but the agent would not  
issue them. The women were  
taken prisoners, with the children, and  
neither were harmed in any way. Gen.  
Adams found them with the squaws  
in the smaller Indian camp, and had  
them sent, under escort of one of  
Ouray's chiefs and other Indians, to  
Lake City, Col., which point they will  
have reached in a few days. The Utes  
desire peace and claim that Meeker  
and Thornburgh brought on the fight.  
They wished to make the surrender of  
the women and children a condition of  
peace, but Gen. Adams refused.He demanded the surrender of the  
ring leaders in the recent outbreak,  
but this was refused. The hostiles  
occupy an impregnable position. The  
Indians at first intended to kill Meek-  
er only. Miss Meeker was in the well-  
house when a brother of Chief John-  
son made a rush to capture her. One  
of the white employees (Dresser) con-  
cealing Miss Meeker's honor to be en-  
dangered, fired and killed the Indian.  
Dresser was shot dead on the instant.  
The other white men rushed  
for the buildings and opened with  
rifles on the Utes, wounding several.  
The Indians then fired the buildings  
and shot the men one by one as they  
rushed out. Two Indians were killed.  
The total white loss since hostilities  
began is 38. Gen. Adams believes  
that if the Utes are attacked now  
they will raid the settlements of  
northern Colorado, and that it  
will be almost impossible to subdue  
them. Gen. Adams's camp is sur-  
rounded by small bands of Indians,  
who are running off horses and lying  
in wait for stragglers.A fight is reported at the old battle-  
ground on Milk Creek between Utes  
and ranchmen. No particulars have  
been received as yet. A pack train  
with supplies reached Merritt's com-  
mand on the 23rd. The command is  
very much in need of all kinds of  
supplies. Another talk will be held  
with the Indians in a few days.Secretary Schurz and Gen. Sherman  
are much pleased with Gen. Adams's  
bravery and his success in recovering  
the prisoners. Further instructions  
have been sent him. The prospect  
for an early settlement of the trouble  
is excellent.

## OHIO ITEMS.

The over-issue of bonds by L. C.  
Harvey, late city clerk of Urbana, will  
reach \$18,000.Wilson Frey's flouring mill, at Kan-  
sas station, was totally destroyed by  
fire Saturday night.F. W. Daken and W. Hoyt, two  
medical students from Cleveland,  
were arrested at Ashtabula Sunday,  
for body snatching.In a walking match at Ravenna,  
twelve hours, go as you please, Kim  
Rice won the first money, \$50, mak-  
ing 62 miles in eleven hours.On Saturday night burglars entered  
the residences of A. P. Smith and  
Dr. G. H. White, and the gun shop of  
J. Gump, at Upper Sandusky, and  
secured no booty of importance.The White House block in the  
town



# Daily Sentinel.

W. R. NELSON, S. E. MORRIS, PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY AND COUNTY

Publication Office—New Sentinel Building, No. 107 Calhoun st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS: Daily, 25c a month; Weekly, 1 year, \$1.00 Single copies, 2c each. Weekly, 5 mos., \$1.00

Circulation 4,000.

In answer to a subscriber at Decatur: The New York election takes place one week from to-morrow.

It is to be hoped something in the way of revenue reform may be accomplished at the next session of congress.

AMONG the most terrible calamities of modern times, are the recent floods in Spain, of which full details are given elsewhere.

BEN BUTLER says he does not anticipate being elected governor of Massachusetts. BENJAMIN is not easily discouraged, either.

THE McDONALD "boom" is spreading. If he will consent to stand for governor, his nomination will probably be made by acclamation.

MARK the SENTINEL'S prediction: Within six months after the water works are completed according to the present programme, a new system of power will be adopted. The works are bound to be a failure, according to the present plan. Cut this out and past it in your hat.

It is said that the administration has decided to wage a war of extermination against the Utes and other tribes of hostile Indians. That is perhaps, the only thing left to do, but if a wise, patriotic and statesmanlike policy had been pursued heretofore there would have been no trouble with the Utes, and many useful lives and much treasure would have been saved.

THE British and Spanish missions are still vacant, and there seems to be no necessity for filling them. The best thing that congress can do at its next session will be to promptly pass a bill abolishing all foreign missions and leaving our diplomatic business entirely to consuls, and to special envoys to be appointed in case of an emergency. This would effect a vast saving, and would be satisfactory to every one except those decayed politicians who occupy, or hope to occupy, these positions.

THERE are few democrats in the country who occupy a higher position in popular esteem to-day than JOSEPH E. McDONALD. His ability, integrity and independence are generally conceded. He is entitled to a reelection to the senate, and will doubtless receive the honor, unless one of two contingencies arise, viz.: his nomination for vice president or for governor. Gov. HENRICKS has declined to again accept the second place on the national ticket for 1880, and in the event of his failure to receive the nomination for president, Senator McDONALD will be in demand for the vice presidency. If Gov. HENRICKS or any other western man is nominated for president, Senator McDONALD will be the almost unanimous choice of the Indiana democracy for the governorship.

IN some quarters the republicans are talking of nominating Judge JOHN MORRIS of this city for governor. It is not expected that they will do such a wise and sensible thing. Judge MORRIS is a man of fine ability, unspotted integrity and of superior qualifications for the governorship. He is, in fact, far too good a man to lead the republican forlorn hope in 1880. He is a man who would make his mark in any position—even as a United States senator—and if a republican were to be honored, we know of none more worthy and deserving than Judge MORRIS. He is not an office seeker, however, and as he will not press his own claims or allow his friends to do so, we presume he will be left alone by the republicans, and some third rate demagogue nominated in his stead.

THE SENTINEL has got into the habit of telling the truth, even though it may be unwholesome and unpalatable as it may have been to the merchants of that once lively thoroughfare. A few firms on the street by a vigorous and enterprising policy manage to do a good business—among them PRES-COTT BROS., MORGAN & BEACH, A. D. BRANDRIP, SCHIEFER & SON and JOHN BOSTICK. But as a rule the retail business street is controlled by old fogies who are at least a quarter of a century behind the times, and whose competitors on Calhoun, Court, Main and other streets are

laying them completely in the shade. Our advice to the Columbia street fogies is to rub their eyes, wake up and try and realize that the world moves.

## STATE POLITICS.

The Boonville Enquirer's state ticket is Gray and Menzies.

Several Indiana democratic papers are showing strong Bayard leanings.

The Louisville Post and News says: McDonald is stronger in Indiana to-day than Hendricks.

The Logansport Pharos says: Indiana Hancock would make a strong presidential team.

The Frankfort Crescent says: Since the Ohio avalanche, old Joe McDonald looms up as a pretty well developed hard money candidate for governor.

The friends of John R. Coffroth have started a boom in his favor for the gubernatorial nomination.

The Lawrenceburgh Register says: The Indiana democracy desire Mr. Hendricks, but if a majority of the national convention say Tilden, Indiana will also say the same.

In an interview, Hon. W. H. English says he is not seeking the nomination for vice president on the ticket with Tilden.

Senator Wade Hampton has written a letter urging that Senator McDonald be nominated for vice-president, on a ticket headed by Bayard.

The Michigan City Dispatch talks this way:

When the state convention meets, let us be liberal, be of no uncertain sound, honest money and honest principles. The Ohio idea is dead. *Reprinted in pace.*

The Lafayette Times doesn't boom for Landers. It says:

If the democrats desire an overwhelming defeat next year in this state the *Times* advises the nomination of Frank Landers for governor. Landers would be defeated by at least 20,000. The rag baby is dead.

The Lawrenceburgh Register says: The Franklin Democrat is booming the boom for Hendricks for the presidency. We are pleased to find the democratic paper very generally at present urging Mr. Hendricks's claims, and at the same time without disparagement to Mr. Tilden.

The Wabash Courier says:

The Fort Wayne SENTINEL has started a boom in favor of Senator McDonald for governor in 1880. Don't think Joseph has any hankering that way, but believe he might be induced to accept a second place on the ticket with Hancock or Tilden.

The Indianapolis Journal says: A correspondent at Richmond, Ind., writes to say that Judge John Morris, of that city, has been named by the republican nomination for governor; that he would make not only a first class candidate, but would be elected, and make a second class senator, in all of which the *Journal* concurs.

The Rushville Jacksonian is full of courage. It says:

But there is no danger about the presidential election in 1880. New York is democratic, and so is Indiana. With these states we can easily elect a democratic president. Nothing but the importation of 100,000 colored men from the south into Indiana can make it republican, and we doubt if that would. Then we can, and will, elect and inaugurate the next president.

The Evansville Courier says:

Judge Field's political speech injected into his recent decision as to the constitutionality of the Thurman funding bill, will not strengthen his chances for the democratic nomination for president. He declared that the bill was unconstitutional, the other members of the court, with the exception of one, declared that the bill was constitutional. Justice Field issued to have given utterance to the broadest of rights doctrine, equating the widest of state sovereignty views entertained by the southern people prior to the war. The majority of the court, it is said, were greatly surprised and the bar was astounded.

The Indianapolis Journal says that Heilman has consented to run for congress again in the first district and consequently will not be a candidate for governor. Among the possible candidates mentioned by the *Journal* are Gen. Shackelford of Evansville, Judge W. Q. Gresham of the United States court, Ben Harrison, Morton C. Orth, Will Cumback, Col. W. W. Dudley, United States marshal, and Dr. Orpheus Evans.

The Warsaw National Union is striking out from the shoulder. Listen:

The democratic masses are longing now for the man who shall seize the old and honored standards of the party representing these vital principles, and clearing them of the rubbish which has burdened them, lead us to victory. He must be no leading, hesitating, faltering demagogue, to speak for fear of offending some green-back fanatic, not watching for the breath of popular clamor, but standing proudly by the eternal principles of right, showing himself a statesman—not a demagogue—a leader not an office seeker—a democrat and not a nonscript. When such a call is heard, when the old flag floats at the head of the column with free trade and sailors' rights, "cut the money" and "don't give a government for the many and not for the few"—then, and not until then, will the victory rest with the right.

## FOREIGN FLASHES.

A revolt is imminent in Constantinople.

The tribes which were investing Shutar Garden have dispersed.

Sir Richard T. Kindersley, formerly British vice-chancellor, is dead.

Bismarck is suffering acute pain and has summoned his favorite physician.

The new election for the Bulgarian chamber resulted in a government majority.

The deficit in the beet-sugar crop in France will not be so large as was feared.

Nothing is known at the Russian embassy of the czar's intention to visit Berlin.

M. Gasset, one of the amnestied communists, has been elected municipal counsel at Lyons.

The Mozambique and Zanzibar section of the south African telegraph cable has been completed.

The Spanish minister of colonies has recommended a bill for the immediate abolition of slavery in Cuba.

Intelligence has been received from Khelet Ghilzi that the governor of that place, who from the time Gen. Hughes entered the city persistently

avowed himself friendly to the English, has suddenly decamped with his whole staff.

The Ketwal of Cabul and four others have been hanged for complicity in the massacre of the British embassy.

A dispatch dated Durban, October 15th, says Zululand is quiet. The Boers continue contumacious, but fighting is improbable.

The Grand Dukes Alexis and Paul have started from Paris for Russia. They will meet Emperor William at Berlin on their way home.

The London Times says the speech of Hartington is unworthy of a great leader of a great party, at a critical point in the history of the country.

Leyard and De Fournier, British and French ambassadors to Turkey, have lodged protests against the Porte's policy of farming out the customs revenues.

The great liberal demonstration at Manchester was continued Saturday. The Marquis of Hartington and John Bright made speeches attacking the government.

There has been fighting between Ali Kehyl, and Shutar Garden, at which the enemy was defeated with heavy loss, and communications have since been opened.

Dr. Leonhart, minister of justice at Berlin, is suffering from dropsy and has tendered his resignation. Herr Schelling, under secretary of state, will succeed him.

The Emperor William, Gen. Von Moltke and all the ministers and ambassadors now in Berlin were present Thursday at the funeral of the late Minister Von Bulow.

It is reported that one of the partners of W. D. Tomlinson & Co., suspended cotton brokers of Liverpool, has absconded. It is understood that criminal proceedings are pending.

A dispatch from Ali Kheyl says two Afghan troops and a Sepoy of one of the Herat regiments have been hanged, it is presumed for complicity in the massacre of the British embassy.

Among members of the majority in the Spanish cortes, it is believed the bill for the gradual abolition of slavery in Cuba will be rejected by the ministry, or will have to undergo important modifications, as it would be impossible to postpone the complete abolition of slavery for ten years.

An American lady and gentleman named Beeron were attacked in a railway carriage, on the Altar Italia line, in Rome, a few days ago, by two men, one of whom drew a revolver and the other a knife. After a violent struggle the robbers succeeded in getting possession of the gentleman's purse and watch, and escaped by dropping off the foot-board when the train slackened its speed.

Lord Hartington, in a speech at the liberal demonstration at Manchester, Friday, opposed the idea of a foreign war, and maintained that the government should not think of war till the entire people desired it, and expressed himself as willing to make the great sacrifices necessary to carrying on of a long campaign. He did not, however, wish the policy of England to be one of isolation. He stated that England was less prepared for a first campaign than any other nation. He also denied that a change in the government would unsettle present arrangements, for, he said, liberals are aware that all national obligations must be respected, as long as the circumstances under which they were made remained unchanged.

## NEWS NOTES.

The steamship city of Chester, Saturday, brought \$120,280 of gold.

A foot of snow fell in Ontario Sunday, doing great damage to fruit and shade trees.

Col Thos. Hornbrook, the eminent temperance reformer died at Wheeling, W. Va., Sunday.

St. Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Va., on Sunday contributed \$400 to the Purcell relief fund.

Mr. Christian K. Ross, father of the long-missing Charlie Ross, received an anonymous letter from Cincinnati saying that a man named Chachour, in the Ohio Penitentiary, knew all about Charlie's abduction. The prisoner was interviewed, and told an apparently straight story, that he had been a detective and a Texas ranger, but he evaded the direct questions. He said he had the missing boy in Virginia, June, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, in the year 1877, but refused to designate the place of a band of 84 men banded together for the purpose of concealing Charlie and keeping him out of the hands of detectives.

## FIRE.

The Presbyterian Church and W. B. Hicks's residence at Cameron, W. Va., burned. Loss, \$6,000; partially insured.

Sunday morning a fire broke out in the Bunkerton tunnel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The fire is still burning. Freight cars are stopped and passengers are transferred by wagon.

At Nashville, Tenn., the McKendrick, M. E. Church burned. Loss, \$36,000; insurance, \$25,000. The third story of John Luck's toy store, next door, was also burned. It is thought to be covered by insurance.

## SPORTING NOTES.

Base ball at San Francisco: Chicago 9, Cincinnati 4.

Courtney writes Blakie, referee of the late match, that he will run Hanlan for the original \$6,000 prize at any time within five days from the completion of his new shell.

The match game of billiards at New York, between Schaefer and Slosson, ended Saturday night, in a victory for Schaefer by a score of 3,000 points to 2,604 points. The match was played in 71 innings. The winner's average was 4 1/2 and the loser's 3 1/2.

Chow Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

## A WASTE OF WATERS.

Sickening Details of the Recent Great Floods in Spain.

An Avalanche of Death and Destruction—3,000 Lives Lost.

Immense Loss of Property—Scenes of Anguish and Misery.

A dispatch from London says: Full news has been brought to the papers this morning of the terrible floods that have devastated the valleys of the Mundo and Segura. Murcia is little known to travelers in Spain, for the Mediterranean steamers touch at Alicante, to the north of it, and at Cartagena, to the south of it. The town is full of Moorish reminiscences. The architectural designs of its cathedral, the bas-reliefs and heavy stone statues in its passages, its horseshoe-formed windows, its slender spire, recall the days when the town was one of the chief Moorish possessions in Spain. The present summer has been unusually hot. Even this torrid region had known no such heat for a generation. For months not a cloud had been seen.

### NOT A DROP OF RAIN HAD FALLEN.

The very dust had not had power to raise itself from the road. The river had been, as the Spaniards say, bled, and to such a degree that its life seemed extinct. Carriages would drive along its empty bed, through banks of tall bamboos. On Tuesday last few people ventured into the streets during the day time; but in the evening there was a general movement of carriages and passengers toward the Alameda, which stands high, and from which the view extends over the river and the Campagna as far as the hills. It was about 10 o'clock when the approach of a cold and biting wind was felt from the direction of Cartagena. The sky clouded over. In an instant there was a gathering up of fans and mantillas, and the crowd turned hastily homeward. Soon the storm was howling over the town and amid the streets, and tore through the houses. The rain seemed to be falling in broad sheets of water. No such tempest had been seen within the memory of the inhabitants. Shortly after midnight the sereno (watchman) was going his rounds when, as he passed over the bridge that leads to the plaza and divides the town into two portions, he saw

### A BLACK STREAM OF WATER.

rushing between the arches. He found that the river was rising rapidly. It had already overflowed the stone parapet which protects the frontage. The watchman knew that no time was to be lost. He hurried to a clock-tower which gives signals of fire and of other catastrophes to dwellers by the water side, and set the bell in motion. Instantly the inhabitants rushed into the streets. Few of them had time to do more than snatch up a little clothing. Down the main street, the Calle del Caballeros, rushed frightened women. Bands of swartly Gitanos swarmed from the gypsies' quarters. Peasants, in their blue velvet jackets,

### STOOD HELPLESSLY.

in the principal promenade. The authorities at once proceeded to organize assistance for that part of the town which was already lying beneath the level of the flood. "As we walked about," says one of the sufferers, "we could hear the distant roar of the water tearing past in the Segura, until low rumbling crashes told of the inundation breaking into the streets." Suddenly all the gas lights went out. Then everybody knew that the flood was everywhere. From street and square, from balcony and housetop came the cry, "The water is rising!" The confusion was unparalleled. Through gardens, vineyards, and mulberry groves the Murcians were running in a confused, struggling mass, all with the one idea of

### QUITTING THE TOWN.

and outstripping the flood. In the suburbs of San Benito and San Lorenzo, before half the people could get out of their beds, they had the water over the lower floors of their houses. The church doors were soon forced open by the flood, which went on its way with broken stools and altar ornaments, with vestments of priests and robes of chorists. It invaded the nunneries and hermitages, the oratories and convents, sweeping from their niches the carved images of saints. It poured into the cavalry barracks, where the soldiers could be seen running up and down stairs with their regimentals under their arms. It skirted the great Episcopal palace and the colleges of St. Fulgentius and St. Isidore. Many of the public buildings and institutes it spared as it swept on to the railway. Here it

### EXTINGUISHED THE LIGHTS.

and lamps that were burning on the bare ground outside, and carried away the small open air buffets, where fruit, drinking water, and aniseet were sold. It tore up the sheds and embankments, destroying telegraph poles and tearing up rails. "During this terrible night," said a townsman, "our authorities, and in particular our admirable civil guards worked with a will to rescue women and children. They had to work by such glimmering light as their torches would yield. Sometimes they were knee-deep, more often they were up to their waists in water. The

### GALLANT FELLOWS.

waded into the submerged street, seizing such fugitives as they met, half drowned and frightened out of their wits, culminating others who were screaming at the windows and encouraging those who rushed wildly about on the housetops, until boats, barges, and even carriages could be brought into use, and the inhabitants saved from abodes that were momentarily threatened with ruin. Several times during the night was heard the crash of

### FALLING HOUSES.

and splintering trees, and above the noise rose the wailing shrieks of unfortunate beings that could not escape and were soon smothered in the ruins of the torrent.

## THE INDIANS.

Gen. Adams Recovers the Women and Children Prisoners—The Utes Decline to Surrender the Ring-leaders of the Revolt—Their Inexpugnable Position—Indian Version of the Recent Troubles.

There is an interesting budget of Indian news. On the 23rd a detachment of troops who were looking for the body of Paul Humme, supposed to have been killed with Lieut. Wier, met Gen. Charles Adams, of the postal service, and Count Dönhoff, first secretary of the German legation, accompanied by a body guard of 30 Utes. Gen. Adams said he had come through Ouray's camp and also the hostile main camp on Grand, near Roan River. The Indians claimed that ten warriors were watching Merritt when they saw Weir and Humme go after deer. One of the Indians was on foot, aiming at a deer which Humme shot before he discovered the Indians. He then saw an Indian going to his horse, fired and killed him. Thereupon the Indians fired upon Weir and Humme, killing both of them. The Indians then turned loose on Hall and fought him until night, losing one man killed. Humme's body was recovered by the soldiers and buried with military honors.

### THE HIGHER CLASSES.

less generous in their efforts to save the drowning people. One nobleman in his carriage rescued them by dozens until his horses, dead beat and half drowned, could no longer pursue the work of charity; and as fast as the rescued were brought in they were carried either into private dwellings or into the government house. The bishop opened his palace to several hundred, and set wine and soup before them.

When the day broke, with a gloomy, overcast sky, the Murcians almost forgot the horrors of the night as they gazed on the plain, which the day before had been a lovely tropical garden. As far as the eye could reach there was seen

### A LEVEL EXPANSE OF WATER.

Where palm trees waved their branches, and white villas lay amid bowers of orange trees, a swollen, muddy stream went hurrying along, carrying the debris of farms and cottages. Villages and farms all shared the same fate. No intelligence could be obtained from the survivors, as the roads were impassable. The lines of railway were for miles destroyed and the telegraphs had ceased to exist. The scenes of distress were pitiable to behold. Little girls were weeping from house to house seeking their mothers, who had been drowned. Families there were which had.

### NOT ONE MEMBER LEFT.

to tell the tale of that night of terror. Patrols, civil guards and volunteers of all classes sallied out in carriages and on horseback, and very soon returned to say that the retiring waters had left nothing but a thick coating of mud and debris. On the once cultivated Huerto Fra, Alta Torre, and Mondurans were a heap of ruins, from the midst of which rose the spires of their churches, and the gables of a few of the larger houses, whose inhabitants had escaped by spending the night upon the roofs. Benrajim, Lorca and Carravaca suffered no less damage than the other villages of the plain. As for the hamlets of the Vega, they contained nothing but

### RUINS OF BUILDINGS AND DEAD BODIES.

Within forty-eight hours 169 corpses had been brought in and laid by 142 others, which had been taken from the river-side houses. In many parts of the Vega the stench was so great that neither the civil guards nor the authorities thought it prudent to attempt any exploration for the victims. The dead were placed side by side in a building set aside for the purpose. All day long the relations of those that were missing thronged the house of death, striving to recognize a familiar face. Some of the richer classes had already made preparations for

### THE BURIAL.

and masked men were met hurrying along the streets, and boys bearing crosses and flags with religious inscriptions. It was as though a plague had visited the town. Never had Murcia and the valleys known such a disaster since the floods of 1691 and 1802. At Alicante, the chief commercial port of Valencia, the whole plain is covered with raging waters, which form a lake nearly thirty leagues in extent. The inundation passed over the enormous stone table in which, as in a mosaic, Alicante is laid, streamed through its damp arches, its half dark piazzas and narrow streets, and wrought havoc only second to that which ravaged the plain of Murcia. In fine,

### THE AMOUNT OF DAMAGE.

is as follows: The villages of Mondurans, Fra, Alta, Torre, Aguerri, Alcanturilla and Larja have been entirely swept away. Murcia, Orihuela, Lorca and Allerla have been partially flooded. Ten thousand inhabitants and 100 families are destitute. The loss of property exceeds 50,000,000 francs. The loss of life is: At Lorca, 100; at Orihuela, 80; at Murcia, more than 1,000. These are the latest official returns; but it is feared the total loss of life will exceed 3,000. The king has already visited the flooded districts and has subscribed 50,000 francs toward the relief of the inhabitants.

### Yellow Fever Notes.

E. E. Clark is down with the fever at Bradley's Landing. His son died there Saturday.

Five new cases and three deaths—James Halley, Mrs. Rev. Perry and one colored—at Concordia.

The Howards have 83 nurses on duty attending 31 families. This includes 7 on duty at Forest City.

Memphis is again open to the world. Trains and steamboats are running, pickets and patrols are withdrawn. Refugees are returning home from all over the country. Saturday night the Peabody Hotel was brilliantly illuminated, and crowds gathered within its corridors where general congratulations were exchanged. During last week there were 21 new cases and 14 deaths. Total deaths to date, 470. The deaths Saturday and Sunday were Joseph Leann, William M. Johnson, Samuel Voss (all colored), Miss Lula Hanna at Buntyn station and W. B. Kirk, telegraph operator.

### Do You Believe It?

That in this town there are scores of persons passing out store every day whose lives are made miserable by Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour and Distended Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, etc., when for 75 cents we will send them Shill's Violets guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dreier & Bro.

## THE INDIANS.

Gen. Adams Recovers the Women and Children Prisoners—The Utes Decline to Surrender the Ring-leaders of the Revolt—Their Inexpugnable Position—Indian Version of the Recent Troubles.

There is an interesting budget of Indian news. On the 23rd a detachment of troops who were looking for the body of Paul Humme, supposed to have been killed with Lieut. Wier, met Gen. Charles Adams, of the postal service, and Count Dönhoff, first secretary of the German legation, accompanied by a body guard of 30 Utes. Gen. Adams said he had come through Ouray's camp and also the hostile main camp on Grand, near Roan River. The Indians claimed that ten warriors were watching Merritt when they saw Weir and Humme go after deer. One of the Indians was on foot, aiming at a deer which Humme shot before he discovered the Indians. He then saw an Indian going to his horse, fired and killed him. Thereupon the Indians fired upon Weir and Humme, killing both of them. The Indians then turned loose on Hall and fought him until night, losing one man killed. Humme's body was recovered by the soldiers and buried with military honors.

### THE HIGHER CLASSES.

less generous in their efforts to save the drowning people. One nobleman in his carriage rescued them by dozens until his horses, dead beat and half drowned, could no longer pursue the work of charity; and as fast as the rescued were brought in they were carried either into private dwellings or into the government house. The bishop opened his palace to several hundred, and set wine and soup before them.

### A LEVEL EXPANSE OF WATER.

Where palm trees waved their branches, and white villas lay amid bowers of orange trees, a swollen, muddy stream went hurrying along, carrying the debris of farms and cottages. Villages and farms all shared the same fate. No intelligence could be obtained from the survivors, as the roads were impassable. The lines of railway were for miles destroyed and the telegraphs had ceased to exist. The scenes of distress were pitiable to behold. Little girls were weeping from house to house seeking their mothers, who had been drowned. Families there were which had.

### NOT ONE MEMBER LEFT.

to tell the tale of that night of terror. Patrols, civil guards and volunteers of all classes sallied out in carriages and on horseback, and very soon returned to say that the retiring waters had left nothing but a thick coating of mud and debris. On the once cultivated Huerto Fra, Alta Torre, and Mondurans were a heap of ruins, from the midst of which rose the spires of their churches, and the gables of a few of the larger houses, whose inhabitants had escaped by spending the night upon the roofs. Benrajim, Lorca and Carravaca suffered no less damage than the other villages of the plain. As for the hamlets of the Vega, they contained nothing but

### RUINS OF BUILDINGS AND DEAD BODIES.

Within forty-eight hours 169 corpses had been brought in and laid by 142 others, which had been taken from the river-side houses. In many parts of the Vega the stench was so great that neither the civil guards nor the authorities thought it prudent to attempt any exploration for the victims. The dead were placed side by side in a building set aside for the purpose. All day long the relations of those that were missing thronged the house of death, striving to recognize a familiar face. Some of the richer classes had already made preparations for

### THE BURIAL.

and masked men were met hurrying along the streets, and boys bearing crosses and flags with religious inscriptions. It was as though a plague had visited the town. Never had Murcia and the valleys known such a disaster since the floods of 1691 and 1802. At Alicante, the chief commercial port of Valencia, the whole plain is covered with raging waters, which form a lake nearly thirty leagues in extent. The inundation passed over the enormous stone table in which, as in a mosaic, Alicante is laid, streamed through its damp arches, its half dark piazzas and narrow streets, and wrought havoc only second to that which ravaged the plain of Murcia. In fine,

### THE AMOUNT OF DAMAGE.

is as follows: The villages of Mondurans, Fra, Alta, Torre, Aguerri, Alcanturilla and Larja have been entirely swept away. Murcia, Orihuela, Lorca and Allerla have been partially flooded. Ten thousand inhabitants and 100 families are destitute. The loss of property exceeds 50,000,000 francs. The loss of life is: At Lorca, 100; at Orihuela, 80; at Murcia, more than 1,000. These are the latest official returns; but it is feared the total loss of life will exceed 3,000. The king has already visited the flooded districts and has subscribed 50,000 francs toward the relief of the inhabitants.

### Yellow Fever Notes.

E. E. Clark is down with the fever at Bradley's Landing. His son died there Saturday.







## TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains at Fort Wayne.

SOUTH DEPOT.  
Grand Rapids and Indiana R. R.  
(Trains run by Columbus Time.)Cin. & G. R. mail and ex. 2 50pm  
Pittsburgh & Ind. City ex. 1 15pm  
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(Trains run by Columbus Time.)Whooping cough is ripe.  
Sheriff Munson is again on deck.  
Joe Beegan left to-day for Washington.

All the trustees have been settled with.

Why not fix the Harrison street bridge?

The city water works bonds are not yet issued.

The city council will meet to-morrow evening.

The water works force labored all day yesterday.

The circuit jury has been discharged for the term.

The murder trial is a leading topic of conversation.

Geo. Fowler will remove his shanty to Court street.

Frank Wolke returned from Indianapolis Saturday evening.

Henry W. Bond has sold his fancy goods stock to M. Frank.

W. B. Payne and son, of Wabash, were in the city Saturday.

There are a good many vacant store buildings on Columbia street.

The St. Felix sisters and Viola Wray are playing at Grand Rapids.

The celebrated "Big 4" Minstrels will shortly appear at the Academy.

Fred. Graff, of Wabash, passed Sunday with his many friends in this city.

Miss Lou Lupton, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends at Richmond.

W. D. Page has sold the lots he owned in the Olds reservoir tract to Sheriff Munson.

The chimney of a house on Baker street burned out Friday evening. No alarm was turned in.

Prof. A. K. Virgil, formerly principal of the Conservatory of Music at this place, is now conducting a similar institution at Peoria, Ill.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Gavin took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Dr. Stone conducted the services, which were very impressive.

Misses Mollie Sommers, Katie McDougal and Emma Auerentz will furnish the instrumental music for the McCall Literary Society's entertainment on the 11th of November.

A half dozen live business firms—Prescott Brothers, A. D. Brandriff, C. Schaefer &amp; Son, John Bockisch, Morgan &amp; Beach and one or two others are all that keep any signs of life in the retail trade of Columbia street.

T. J. Jones (deceased), formerly mayor of Antwerp, still continues in his old business of notary public, justice of the peace, collector, real estate and insurance agent, as his card in the Pleading Gazette will show.

Friday evening there was a pleasant birthday party at the residence of Fireman Walker, on Baker street. The guests enjoyed themselves until a late hour, and departed to their homes well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

THE RAILROADS.  
The delegates to the railroad convention have all returned home.

The Wabash pay car travelled over the El River division on Saturday.

John Anthony, of Pittsburgh, engine No. 133, returned from Dunkirk Saturday.

Engine No. 204 went into the Pittsburgh shops to-day to be provided with new lines.

The Saginaw and Grand Rapids roads are doing an immense amount of lumber shipping.

There was a little collision on the Grand Rapids road at Mendon last week resulting in slight damage to an engine and caboose.

The Wabash Railway Company have placed the engine and are now laying the connecting pipes for their new tank at Delphi.

It is expected that the passenger business of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad will be fully \$40,000 larger than it was last year.

Will Come, who preceded Harry Parker as agent of the Empire Line at Peoria, has become hopelessly insane and will be taken to an asylum.

The express messengers on the Wabash will probably have their runs changed and make the distance between Toledo and St. Louis without change. This is a decided lengthening of the trip and they don't like it at all.

The Jay Gould clique have scooped in within a few months: Toledo to East St. Louis, 433 miles; Toledo to Quincy and Hannibal, 201 miles; Chicago and Paducah (deceased), 157 miles; Chicago and St. Louis (to be built), 95 miles; El River, 94 miles; St. Louis to Kansas City, 277 miles; Pottsville to Brunswick, 80 miles; Brunswick to Council Bluffs, 141 miles; Moberly to Ottumwa, 136 miles; Lexington Junction to St. Joseph, 76 miles; small branches of these lines, 93 miles additional, making a total of 1,763 miles.

They cure all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, and \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them—HOP BITTERS. Test it. See "Truths" or "Proverbs" in another column.

We Challenge the World.  
When we say we believe, we have evidence to prove that St. John's Consumption Cures is really the best Lung Medicine made, inasmuch as it will cure a common or chronic cough in one half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and slow more cases of Consumption cured than all other.

It will cure where they fail. It is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price 10 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle. If your lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use St. John's Porous Plaster. Sold by Dreier &amp; Bro.

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## TOLEDO'S GREAT SCANDAL.

The Nasty Bissell Divorce Case Terminates in a Victory For the Wife.

The Bissell divorce trial that has been attracting such general attention in Toledo for some time past, was brought to a termination on Friday.

The case, as stated has been a peculiar and aggravated one. A husband publicly accused his wife of crimes which are, without doubt, among the greatest that can be committed, either against God or humanity. He has accused her of an improper intimacy with an aged father, the most trifling details of which would bring a blush to the cheek and send a shudder through the frame of the most hardened criminal. He has, in addition to this, accused her of intimacy with other persons under many and varied circumstances. Upon this foundation he had filed a cross-petition for divorce intended as a rebuttal to the suit which his wife had already instituted for the same purpose.

The wife, in turn, had filed a petition for divorce and the custody of their only child in a regular manner. She had founded this upon a number of causes and effects. In the first place the husband was accused of living in open adultery for a lengthened period of time. In addition to this he was accused of neglect and non-support. Last, but far from being least, he was accused of transmitting to his wife, and through her to posterity, a vile and loathsome disease. Upon this foundation the battle was inaugurated and fought through to a final and successful termination, which resulted in the wife obtaining a decree of divorce and the custody of the child.

STATE NEWS.  
Lafayette has a vicious horse which has already killed two men and seriously wounded several others.

Lute Wile, a wealthy Jew, of Vincennes, kicked Frank Decker in the stomach with probable fatal results.

Michael Byers, of Jeffersonville, don't propose to stay unmarried long. He was divorced Wednesday and was married Thursday.

James Whitlock, an employee at Prince's saw mill, Edinburg, was kicked in the head by a mule, Friday, and severely if not fatally injured.

Six tramps rebelled against working for the city of Richmond in payment of fines, and are now in solitary confinement on bread and water.

Judge Davis, at Jefferson, has decided that for an Indiana negro to marry a Louisville white woman is not a violation of the Indiana law preventing the intermarriage of the races.

The report of the northern prison shows that the number of prisoners received from June 1, 1863, to Oct. 31, 1878, was 3,185; largest number received in any one year was 329, in 1876; the least was 17, in 1860.

Samuel Wainner, a butcher of South Bend, attempted suicide Thursday by taking poison, but owing to the vigilance of his brother was prevented from accomplishing his purpose. He was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Marion Justice, a farmer residing one mile south of New Columbus, Thursday afternoon, shot his married daughter, Mrs. Ernst Eastman, aged about twenty years, in the side, inflicting a dangerous wound. No cause is known for the act.

The Rev. Wm. McKay, after reading several notices from his pulpit in the Methodist Church, at Geneva, Ind., said there was another matter as to which he desired to inform his congregation. His wife had eloped with Mr. Hutton, a neighbor.

A guest of the Huntington House, Richmond, had a valuable watch stolen from him Friday. George Huntington was suspected of the theft, as he was in the room from which the watch was stolen. His room was searched, and the watch found under the carpet.

J. B. Creason, a lame man from Louisville, is skimming around Jeffersonville in search of a runaway wife. She ran away once before but returned to her husband's bed and board. This time she took the bed and board with her, whereas the much-abused Creason is justly wroth.

It is reported that a Cincinnati drummer recently went out on a hurrah with one of the "girls" in Hagerstown, and while she was under the influence of wine tattooed her leg with his name and several vile caricatures. If this is true he should be tattooed with a cat-o-nine-tails and given a free ride on the soft corner of a rail.

While taking gravel from a pit at Mineral Springs, seven miles south of Columbus, two human skeletons were exhumed, one two feet under ground and the other three feet, and about ten or fifteen feet apart. As the "oldest inhabitant" has no knowledge of any one being buried anywhere in that vicinity, it is supposed these skeletons were either Indians or whites killed by them before the settlement of the country.

The Haymond-Sauter breach of promise suit at Shelbyville is developing some sensational features. Haymond acknowledges the existence of a marriage contract, but claims that he was justified in breaking it on account of the girl's alleged intimacy with certain young men of the town. From the evidence already introduced by the defense, she would appear to have a greater hugging propensity than is generally attributed to a grizzly bear.

Some three years ago a business gentleman in Indianapolis made the acquaintance of a girl who had barely passed her fifteenth year. The intimacy following led to her seduction, under promise of marriage, and in time the girl found herself pregnant and her lover unwilling to right the wrong, although his promises were as numerous as her entreaties. Satisfied at last that he would do nothing, she fled suit in bastardy. Judgment was entered and the defendant was placed under bonds for appearance in the civil circuit court. He settled up his

business, gave "straw-bail" and skipped for Kentucky. The child was born and died soon after. Some months since he returned, was forgiven, and soon resumed his intimacy with the girl, who still remained attached to him, in spite of his frequent exhibitions of cussedness. A few weeks since he again "folded his tent, like the Arab, and silently sped away." This was too much for the oft-betrayed girl, and providing herself with a self-cocking gun, she left for Topeka, Kas., where he is now in business, and he will probably soon learn that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

SPECIAL NOTICES.  
MANHOOD RESTORED.

Prescription Free. For the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood and all disorders brought on by indigestion or excess. Any druggist has the ingredients. Address: D. VIDSON &amp; CO., 78 Nassau Street, N. Y. Justifiedly

A CARD.  
To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., and all disorders brought on by indigestion or excess. This great remedy was discovered by a physician in Scotland. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Stationer, New York City.CUTICURA  
BLOOD AND SKIN HUMORS.

The scourge of mankind—Old methods of treatment and remedies a failure.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the Great Blood Purifier and Liver Stimulant, is the most searching, cleansing, and purifying of this country. It is not a medicine, but a natural product of the earth, and is composed of the most valuable and healthful ingredients. It is a blood purifier, and is the only remedy that will cure all skin diseases, such as Eczema, Scald Head, Dandruff, and all itching and Scaly Diseases of the Skin and Scalp.

ECZEMA OF THE SCALP.  
It is a disease of the scalp, and is characterized by a redness, swelling, and itching of the scalp, and is often accompanied by a discharge of pus. It is a disease of the scalp, and is characterized by a redness, swelling, and itching of the scalp, and is often accompanied by a discharge of pus.CUTICURA SOAP, Medicinal and Toilet.  
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## THE READY FAMILY SOAP MAKER.

LEWIS' PERFUMED LYE  
98 Per Cent Pure.  
This LYE is a FINE POWDER

And packed in cans with an ordinary slip-lid like our Baking Powder, so that any portion of contents of can may be used without spoiling balance.

10 pounds of Perfumed Hard Soap made in twenty minutes without boiling, and your wash will be sweet and clean to the senses, without that nasty small produced when using ready-made Soap or Soap made from other Lye.

One teaspoonful will soften five gallons of hard water. LEWIS' LYE is 28 per cent. stronger than any other Lye or so-called Rock or Ball Potashes.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY  
GEO. T. LEWIS & MENZIES COMPANY,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.THE CELEBRATED  
WESTMINSTER



## CARPETS

## ROOT &amp; COMPANY.

The unprecedented demand for Carpets throughout the entire country, commencing last spring and still continuing, makes it exceedingly difficult to now to obtain the

## CHOICEST STYLES

As manufacturers and jobbers are extensively sold ahead, by having placed our orders early, we have been enabled all along to have in stock everything

## Really Desirable

In the Carpet line. Our stock was never before so large as it is at present, nor HALF SO

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We have been giving our Carpet Department special attention lately and have marked such

## LOW PRICES

On everything it contains, and we are virtually have a monopoly of the Carpet trade of Fort Wayne.

## Oil Cloths &amp; Oil Cloth Rugs

In Choice Patterns and at Very Low Prices.

## RUGS, MATS,

## Curtain Draperies

## ETC., ETC.,

Not to be Found Elsewhere.

## ADJUSTABLE CORNICES.

Look at our Elegant and Convenient

## NOISELESS CARPET SWEEPER

and avoid the "Racket" that the operation of all other kinds produce.

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Calhoun Street.

## Daily Sentinel.

## Circulation 4,000.

## THE CITY.

Subscribe for "Andersonville."

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J. I. White is in New York City.

Doug Kellogg spent Sabbath in this city.

A wedding is soon to take place on Third street.

Miss L. B. Green has returned from Colorado.

C. E. Dunlee, of Chicago, was in town yesterday.

The gospel mills were all in full blast yesterday.

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There were five candidates at the police court this morning.

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Pat Connors and wife are comfortably settled on Washington street, next door to Dr. Beck's residence.

Jerry Wallace's wife is in town trying to reconcile him. Jerry, it will be remembered, was mixed up in the Dunlap scrape.

The recent marriage of a councilman seems to have been sufficient warrant for a certain member of the police force to get "off his keister."

It is said that he was taken home by two brother officers about 2 o'clock in the morning. An investigation will probably take place.

The Pittsburgh Post has the following: A lady giving her name as Mrs. M. C. Anthony called at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and requested aid to reach her friends in Lewis town, Pa. She stated that she had traveled from Springfield, Ill., and at Fort Wayne, Ind., she lost her pocket book, containing \$42 and her railroad ticket. The mayor was not in when she called, and she failed to make her appearance again.

S. P. & H. An Institution of Fort Wayne.

A SENTINEL reporter heard a man say yesterday that Fort Wayne could just as well get along without the City Hall, or the Court House, as it could without Sam, Pete & Max, the Clothiers on Calhoun and Main streets, and come to think about it, it is so. They are always up to the times, reasonable and reliable. To-day you want to see their magnificent stock of fall and winter overcoats, there was never anything to equal it in the city before.

10,27

## SUNDAY SPARRING.

## A Prize Fight Yesterday Afternoon Near the Gas Works.

## A Full and Thrilling Account of the Pugilistic Display.

There was a genuine prize fight near the river bridge below the gas factory yesterday afternoon between two employees at the Masonic Temple.

A man named Dick Graham, who was laboring under a superfluous load of benzine, undertook to bulldoze a number of his fellow workmen by hanging them around in a promiscuous manner, but finally he tackled the wrong man, who is known by the euphemous appellation of "Shorty."

"Shorty" resisted his affectionate advances and objected to having his clothing torn by the drunken demonstrations of his companion; whereupon Graham became mortally insulted and tendered him a cordial invitation to repair to the river bank and have an artistic head put on him. "Shorty" accepted this pressing invitation with excusable alacrity, and accompanied by their respective friends, they accordingly repaired to the above named sequestered spot and proceeded to settle their differences according to the latest revised rules of the London ring. "Shorty" at once proceeded to business and planted a stinger on Graham's ribs and mug and followed it up with a fall, which, however, he did not follow up, and allowed Graham to regain his feet. The second round resulted the same as the first, only probably a little more so, and at the close, as he did at the end of the first round "Shorty" seeing that his man was no match for him—wanted to drop the matter, and refrained from striking him after he had him down and picked up his coat to leave. When he had his coat half on, with both arms in the sleeves and without any means of protecting himself, Graham delivered a stunner which "Shorty" picked up on his ear. He thereupon again threw off his coat and waded in and in a few seconds had his man to grass again, and administered several blows to remind him of the fact that he was still around. He then let him go, and, taking his coat, left the party with hardly a scratch on his face. Graham, however, is wearing a bandage over his eye, and sports a face that has the general appearance of having been in some kind of a storm. "Shorty" shortly since came from Toledo and is a very peaceable sort of a fellow, and says that he was very reluctant to have any trouble with Graham, but could not, and would not be imposed upon by any one.

Graham has never before evinced a quarrelsome disposition, and would not have done so yesterday but that he was under the influence of liquor.

## COLLARED BY COPS.

## Specimen Beats and Bummers Before the Mayor.

## Victims of the Police in the Past Forty-eight Hours.

The mayor was on hand this morning, and so was the marshal and the city attorney and the prisoners. The latter seemed to be the most anxious to get away, and the majority went, but the probability is that they won't get back as soon as some of the rest.

Wm. Higgins was there. He was there before, but the other time he was there he was accompanied by a full retinue of snakes and other animals. This time he was only accompanied by a very bad stomach and a sticking plaster on his nose. The general supposition is that he had been drunk; in fact, William had a faint suspicion of that fact. He wanted to leave town all the same, and the mayor told him to go; that is, to leave the crowded thoroughfares of the city and go over beyond Columbia street and put up with Charlie Munson for fifteen days.

J. Keefe and Mart Connell were bothered pretty much in the same way as William, only they had had the lizard accompaniment. At last accounts they were skittishing around for \$8 to pay their fine with.

William Smith, the old familiar William, was up again. He wasn't up yesterday morning because there was no court, but he was up Saturday morning and was excused because he wanted to leave town right off. But somehow he missed connections and walking wasn't good, and he didn't get away, and from the looks of things as he walked off with the marshal he won't get away for about fifteen days longer.

Dan Overly was up also for the first time for a long while. Dan was a little off his base on Saturday night and provoked Andy Kamm, by insulting a couple of ladies who were under his escort. Andy wouldn't have it that way, and when he had him arrested Dan resisted the officer. The mayor fined him \$5 in each case.

## Breaking the Sabbath.

Yesterday was a busy day at the river, at the Clinton street bridge. All day long the men were busy trying to gain an advantage over the water and quicksands which filled up from the bottom as fast as taken out from the top. A centrifugal pump was placed in the coffer dam to aid the fire engine in clearing out the sand and water to enable the men to lay the pipe, but the pump would not perform its work successfully, as the pipe would fill with sand, and while stopping to clear the pipe the water would gain on the pump all that the pump had gained on the water, and no material benefit was derived. The Randall engine did good work, but could not keep ahead

of the stream. As soon as one obstacle was overcome a new and unexpected one presented itself, which in turn was removed, only to be followed by perhaps a more serious one. The men and contractors' agents have been working incessantly, and after considerable delay and increasing perseverance, finally reduced the level of the water and sand so that they intend to make the first joint on the pipe this afternoon.

Knowing now what they can expect, they will proceed in a little different manner in the laying of the second half of the river line.

## AT THE BAR.

## Beginning of the Trial of Jack Swayne for the Murder of John Sheehy.

## An Immense Crowd Present—The Prisoners Appearance—Selecting a Jury.

Long before the time set for the trial of John Swayne for the murder of John Sheehy, at Swinney Park on the 4th of July, the court room and corridors leading thereto were filled with a motley crowd of curiosity seekers. A number of ladies were in the court room and looked anxiously for the coming of the prisoner.

The court was called to order at 1.30 p. m. and the calling of the jury panel was proceeded with. A motion to quash the indictment against Swayne was overruled and exceptions taken.

The indictment was read and the prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The prisoner is a young man of good appearance, about thirty years of age. During the preliminary proceedings he sat nervously twitching his mustache and conversing in a low tone with some friends near him.

Messrs. Hensch and Stratton appear for the prosecution and the Colebergs for the defense.

Several of the jurors stated that the only information obtained by them in regard to the case had been from the columns of the SENTINEL. One juror thought he could try the case in an unprejudiced manner, but couldn't be sure until the respective attorneys had had a little squabble over the matter. Up to the hour of going to press the attorneys had not finished the preliminary examination of the jury.

## The "Child Stealer."

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald of Saturday evening says:

A few days since it was announced that Mrs. Charles Davenport, an actress playing at Fort Wayne, Ind., under the name of Ada Isaacs, had received a dispatch from this city stating that an infant child, stolen from her shortly after its birth in July last, by a young girl who assisted as nurse, could be found at 116 Division street, this city. Mrs. Davenport immediately started for this place, but an earnest search failed to reveal any such number as 116 Division street. Yesterday the story was again revived by the appearance in this city from New York of the midwife who attended Mrs. Davenport during her confinement. With her was the child who had been apparently well cared for. Overjoyed at recovering her offspring, the happy mother, it is stated, has refused to prosecute the heartless kidnappers.

Who Owns the Water in the St. Joseph River.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

In J. L. Williams's communication to the mayor and common council of Fort Wayne, July, 1875, at page 6, is the following sentence:

It is safe to place little reliance on waste of water in the hot coal dam during low water season, and to assume that all will flow down the feeder according to the original understanding when the right of the entire water was acquired by the state, and the compensation or damage was legally adjusted.

Who succeeds the state to this "legally adjusted" right?

WATER SEEKER.

## THE COURTS.

## CIRCUIT.

Dismissed—State of Indiana ex rel Mary E. Wolf vs Emma Bandelier, husband; The George Barnes Co. vs Benjamin Meyers et al, note.

## SUPERIOR.

NEW SUITS.

Joseph Manier vs Patrick Kane et al, to recover realty; \$100; Mary Ann et al vs John J. O'Connell et al, partition.

## JUSTICES.

RECORDS BY.

Dave Welker, Louis Welker and Ethel Welker are explaining to Justice Ryan this afternoon why they scratched off the wall paper in Julius Kegelman's house. Julius can't make any response.

The case against Dave Welker and Ethel Welker was set for trial at 10 o'clock, and Louis Welker was fined \$12 and costs.

Subscribe for "Andersonville."

Go to Joe Clark's for your nobby Overcoats. He keeps the best line of goods to be found in the city. 10,27,3

J. G. Fledderman has prices of goods marked in his show windows. 10,27,3

A new line of Overcoats just received by John Bostick, 12 East Columbia street. 25

John Bostick's new style business suits for \$18 will excel the best ready made suits that can be found in the city, cut right from the fashion plate. Call and see for yourself. 12 East Columbia street. 25

The only place to get first class suits at greatly reduced prices, is at Joe Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 25

The new gun store, 24 West Main street, is doing a rousing business. Those Colt new model guns sell like hotcakes. 10,4

The only complete stock of Gault's Gloves in town at Sam, Pete & Max's. 24,3

## FLY'S FOILED.

## Unsuccessful Attempt to Burglarize Sells's Drug Store.

For some days past several suspicious looking characters have been loafing around Calhoun street near the railroads and from sundry peeps into Sells's drug store it was thought they would make an attack as it were on that stronghold. Officer Doyle was on the lookout and Brent, Rickert, the clerk, was also watching for some demonstration on the part of the "frys." Last night Officer Doyle cautioned the proprietor to be particularly watchful as he thought an attempt would be made to burglarize the place. He said he would go on his beat as usual, but would be on the lookout and within calling distance.

At about 2.30 this morning Rickert heard some one at work on the back door, and arose to go down stairs to call the policeman. When in the hall he fell over a chair, which doubtless alarmed the would be burglars as when the officers arrived they found no one; but they did find a crowbar, and one of the panels of the door broken out, and should they not have been alarmed would soon have had access to the building.

The only mystery is, how did the chair ever get in the hall as no one knows of seeing it there when they retired.

## Served Him Right.

This afternoon one of our rowdy-boy-go-as-you-please chaps went into the "Globe," and after swaggering around a minute approached Geismar's 7-foot waiter, and without any provocation, applied a most offensive epithet to him. In precisely one-third of a second an arm like a jib boom loomed out over the counter and a fist like a hammer collided with his nose and in one-third of a second more he was lying on the floor with the waiter complacently sitting on the top of him giving him the worst pounding he ever had. The verdict of the bystanders was, "served him right."

Call around and see the wonderful prices at which J. G. Fledderman makes nobby Winter Overcoats. 10,27,3

In his meanderings to-day, our worthy reporter happened to drop in to the popular tailoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial office were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster has the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our readers to call and see him. 9,17

Joe Clark's line of overcoats is certainly the finest in the city. 10,27,3

The Geo. Woods Organs lead the van. The enormous sale with which they are meeting stamp them as the finest organ manufactured. What the public attest must be pronounced the best. The Geo. Woods Organs are the best. 10,23

Prof. Diago has gained a world-wide reputation by his artistic Tailoring. Call on him and see for yourself. 10,27,3

Go immediately and examine the wonderful prices which J. G. Fledderman displays in his show windows. 10,27,3

John Bostick makes work for the first-class trade of the city at lower prices than any other place, 12 East Columbia street. 25

Parties visiting Fort Wayne wishing pictures should not fail to call at the New York Gallery, 41 Calhoun street, as they have the reputation of pleasing everybody. 10,32,1

Joe Clark is the leading Merchant Tailor of this city. 10,27,3

To all persons residing in paludal districts, Dr. F. Wilhoit's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, cannot be too highly recommended. It has been for years a specific in malarial diseases, but now that the proprietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, give its composition to the public, it should be preferred to any other proprietary medicine. All druggists keep it for sale.

J. G. Fledderman leads the Merchant Tailoring trade. 10,27,3

Visitors (either on business or pleasure) to Fort Wayne will find the Tremont House one of the most pleasant, home-like houses in the country. The rooms are nice, neat and clean, the beds excellent, the table very superior and prices very reasonable. Parties remaining some time given special low rates, and those desiring permanent board will find at the Tremont a most comfortable home. Try it. Table board only \$3.25 per week, and 21 Meal Tickets \$3.50. 10,27,3

Pants from \$5 upwards at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street.

For CORSETS, Embroideries, PANTERS, Lace, Kid GLOVES, GERMAN TOWNS, YAKES, Red Boreman's Zephyrs, RICHMOND, Canvas, Fancy Goods, Etc., go to Bond's Novelty Store.

For a nobby Winter Suit or an Overcoat, go to Joe Clark's. 10,27,3

Stop at the Tremont when visiting Fort Wayne. Nice rooms, a most excellent table, and everybody made to feel at home. Rates by the day only \$1.50. Special low rates to parties remaining some time in the city. Try the Tremont, and if you are not pleased it shall not cost you a cent. 10,27,3

There's no use in talking, J. G. Fledderman keeps the finest line of Winter Suitings that can be found in the city. 10,27,3

The only A. No. 1 stock of Overcoats in the city at Sam, Pete & Max's. 24,3

## One Day More—Tuesday, Oct. 28th.

A Mergenthim & Co. will sell their Felt Skirts

## AT COST,

to give everybody a chance to get one at a bargain.

The Tremont has had a number of inquiries for the special accommodation of a limited number of gentlemen and families desiring permanent accommodations, and the proprietors will spare no effort to make it an admirable Permanent Home and pleasant stopping place, and have reduced the price to \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per week for permanent board, according to room and location. Table board, \$2.25 per week; meal tickets (21) \$3.50. The rooms are pleasant and comfortable, and the table is not excelled by any house in Fort Wayne. 10,7,1

If you want your money's worth call on Miller, the Hatter.

Hats for Men and Boys from 25 cents up.

Hats for Men and Boys from 50 cents up.

Gents' Underwear in all styles and prices.

Nobby Neckwear, latest styles. 10,23

Extra named Hyacinths, all colors, per dozen, \$2.25.

Unnamed, do., \$1.25.

Fine Tulips, all colors, 50c.

E. J. MARKBY, 10,181 Corner Erie and Jefferson streets.

## Do Not Neglect

## Fall Stock

## BOOTS &amp; SHOES

NOW OFFERED BY

W. JACOBS & SON.

No. 17 Calhoun St.

One of the largest, handsomest and cheapest stocks ever brought to the city. Give us a call.

## MACHINERY, ETC.

J. H. BASS, Pres't. {Established 1853  
J. L. WHITE, Sec'y. {Incorporated 1873.  
R. J. MISHKEL, Treas. {Capital, \$500,000.

## BASS

## FOUNDRY

## MACHINE WORKS

MANUFACTURERS OF

STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS,

(Placed and Tubular, all sizes)

Saw and Grind Mill Machinery

MILL FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

Sole agents for

Johnson's Celebrated Steam Governors,

And Stillwell & Pierce's Patent

HEATER AND LIME EXTRACTORS.

Car Wheels, Chilled Tires, Locomotive Cylinders, and all kinds of Railroad and Car Castings.

Building Columns, Grates, Railings, Etc., made to order. Engines, Boilers and General

Machinery Promptly Repaired.

Competent millwrights always on hand to furnish Drafts and Specifications, and superintend putting up our mills.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to our line of WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, consisting in part of WILCOX Improved Saws and Axe-Handle Lathes, Planes, Saws, Shave Cutters, Heading Jointers, Equalizing Saws, etc. April 79

PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE AND CHICAGO RAILWAY. — Condensed time card, to take effect Sunday, November 10th, 1879. 3,10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100,110,120,130,140,150,160,170,180,190,200,210,220,230,240,250,260,270,280,290,300,310,320,330,340,350,360,370,380,390,400,410,420,430,440,450,460,470,480,490,500,510,520,530,540,550,560,570,580,590,600,610,620,630,640,650,660,670,680,690,700,710,720,730,740,750,760,770,780,790,800,810,820,830,840,850,860,870,880,890,900,910,920,930,940,950,960,970,980,990,1000,1010,1020,1030,1040,1050,1060,1070,1080,1090,1100,1110,1120,1130,1140,1150,1160,1170,1180,1190,1200,1210,1220,1230,1240,1250,1260,1270,1280,1290,1300,1310,1320,1330,1340,1350,1360,1370,1380,1390,1400,1410,1420,1430,1440,1450,1460,1470,1480,1490,1500,1510,1520,1530,1540,1550,1560,1570,1580,1590,1600,1610,1620,1630,1640,1650,1660,1670,1680,1690,1700,1710,1720,1730,1740,1750,1760,1770,1780,1790,1800,1810,1820,1830,1840,1850,1860,1870,1880,1890,1900,1910,1920,1930,1940,1950,1960,1970,1980,1990,2000,2010,2020,2030,2040,2050,2060,2070,2080,2090,2100,2110,2120,2130,2140,2150,2160,2170,2180,2190,2200,2210,2220,2230,2240,2250,2260,2270,2280,2290,2300,2310,2320,2330,2340,2350,2360,2370,2380,2390,2400,2410,2420,2430,2440,2450,2460,2470,2480,2490,2500,2510,2520,2530,2540,2550,2560,2570,2580,2590,2600,2610,2620,2630,2640,2650,2660,2670,2680,2690,2700,2710,2720,2730,2740,2750,2760,2770,2780,2790,2800,2810,2820,2830,2840,2850,2860,2870,2880,2890,2900,2910,2920,2930,2940,2950,2960,2970,2980,2990,3000,3010,3020,3030,3040,3050,3060,3070,3080,3090,3100,3110,3120,3130,3140,3150,3160,3170,3180,3190,3200,3210,3220,3230,3240,3250,3260,3270,3280,3290,3300,3310,3320,3330,3340,3350,3360,3370,3380,3390,3400,3410,3420,3430,3440,3450,3460,3470,3480,3490,3500,3510,3520,3530,3540,3550,



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In Choice Patterns and at Very Low Prices.

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The recent marriage of a councilman seems to have been sufficient warrant for a certain member of the police force to get "off his kerkase."

It is said that he was taken home by two brother officers about 3 o'clock in the morning. An investigation will probably place.

The Pittsburgh Post has the following: A lady giving her name as Mrs. M. C. Anthony called at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and requested aid to reach her friends in Lewistown, Pa. She stated that she had traveled from Springfield, Ill., and at Fort Wayne, Ind., she lost her pocket book, containing \$42 and her railroad ticket. The mayor was not in when she called, and she failed to make her appearance again.

S. P. & M. An Institution of Fort Wayne.

A SENTINEL reporter heard a man say yesterday that Fort Wayne could just as well get along without the City Hall, or the Court House, as it could without Sam, Pete & Max, the Clothiers on Calhoun and Main streets, and come to think about it, it is so. They are always up to the times. To-day you want to see their magnificent stock of half and winter overcoats, there was never anything to equal it in the city before.

Curt. Douglass, of Alliance, O., is in town.

Richard Barcus, of Logansport, was in town yesterday.

According to the Gazette Nobby Clark threatens suicide.

Catherine Fuchs died yesterday at her home in the sixth ward, aged fifty-three.

Urban Miller will begin wielding the birch in a country school next Monday.

Two prominent attorneys of this city ended a dispute this morning by coming to blows.

Esq. English, who was injured in a runaway a few weeks since, is improving rapidly. Mrs. English, however, is mending more slowly.

Julia Wolke about four months ago obtained a divorce from Fred Wolke. A reconciliation has been effected, and on Saturday the parties obtained a license and were remarried. Sensible.

Chas. Ernst—the man who was written up in the SENTINEL for neglect of his daughter who died on Erie street last week, and who was so ably championed by the Gazette at the time—has skipped out for parts unknown.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has entered upon the work of relieving distress and should be liberally supported by our benevolent people. Two rooms in the library building on Calhoun street have been fitted up, and are being filled with supplies.

Intelligence was received in this city, on Saturday last, announcing the death of Harry Mills, of Bucyrus, O., at Deadwood, D. T., on the 5th inst. He was a brother of B. F. Mills, general passenger and ticket agent of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad, and Mrs. Kate Merriman, of this city.

RELIGIOUS.

Next Saturday will be All Saints' Day.

There will be services every night this week at the Centenary Church.

Dr. Stevens preached an interesting discourse at the Baptist Church last evening.

Bishop Dwenger preached an able sermon on Infidelity yesterday at the cathedral.

Rev. J. M. Woolpert, pastor of the Third Street M. E. Church, is in Indiana.

There will be a Sunday school convention at Decatur on the 6th and 7th of next month.

A pleasant Sabbath school concert was held at the Berry Street M. E. Church last evening.

Rev. J. M. Seymour will go to Chicago this week to attend the annual meeting of the American Missionary Society.

The congregation of the Salem Reformed Church is building a parsonage between the church and the new Masonic Temple.

Next Sunday the Men's Sodality and the Father Mathew temperance society of the Cathedral will attend the usual monthly communion.

The Rev. Joel Seymour conducted the temperance meeting at the reformed men's hall yesterday afternoon. The exercises were quite interesting.

The ladies of the Centenary M. E. Church will give a grand oyster festival next Wednesday night at the residence of A. H. Polhamus, No. 73 Dawson street.

The morning and evening services at the Third Street M. E. Church, on yesterday, were conducted by Prof. S. C. Miller in a very able and satisfactory manner.

Rev. H. L. Stanley, soliciting agent for the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of the Northwest, at Chicago, preached yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, and in the evening at the Second Presbyterian Church.

THE RAILROADS.

An order was received for 250 gondolas at the Pittsburgh shops Saturday.

Engine 123 which was wrecked at Coesse last week, is in the shops being rebuilt.

Six car loads of cotton passed through the city over the Wabash yesterday en route east.

On the 1st of November there will be an advance in lumber rates on all the railroads, and on November 10th a general advance in rates on all classes of freight.

The stockholders of the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific Railroad have ratified the action of the directors in leasing that road to the Wabash Company. Possession is to be given the 1st of January. The work of extending the present western terminus of the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific to Milan, as agreed upon in the lease with the Wabash, is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Over 600 men are now employed in grading and track building on this extension.

She Got Her Grip Sack.

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock a woman hailing from Bluffton called on Chief Smith and stated that her husband, E. Pritchard, had left her at that place, taking with him a carpet bag full of her clothes. She wanted the valise and clothes, but did not care about Pritchard. The chief towed her to Pritchard's house on the north side. She went in the front door and as she has remained there ever since, the matter has doubtless been compromised.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sylvester Grogoin and Matilda Kline.

6,800 (six thousand and eight hundred) square feet of room occupied by Sam, Pete & Max, making the Star the largest clothing house in the state, filled by the largest and most complete stock in the west.

## SUNDAY SPARRING.

A Prize Fight Yesterday Afternoon Near the Gas Works.

A Full and Thrilling Account of the Pugilistic Display.

There was a genuine prize fight near the river bridge below the gas factory yesterday afternoon between two employees at the Masonic Temple.

A man named Dick Graham, who was laboring under a superfluous load of benzine, undertook to bulldoze a number of his fellow workmen by banging them around in a promiscuous manner, but finally he tackled the wrong man, who is known by the euphonious appellation of "Shorty."

"Shorty" resisted his affectionate advances and objected to having his clothing torn by the drunken demonstrations of his companion; whereupon Graham became mortally insulted and tendered him a cordial invitation to repair to the river bank and have an artistic head put on him. "Shorty" accepted this pressing invitation with excusable alacrity, and accompanied by their respective friends, they accordingly repaired to the above named sequestered spot and proceeded to settle their differences according to the latest revised rules of the London ring. "Shorty" at once proceeded to business and planted a stinger on Graham's ribs and mug and followed it up with a fall, which, however, he did not follow up, and allowed Graham to regain his feet. The second round resulted the same as the first, only probably a little more so, and at the close, as he did at the end of the first round, "Shorty" seeing that his man was no match for him—wanted to drop the matter, and refrained from striking him after he had him down and picked up his coat to leave. When he had his coat half on, with both arms in the sleeves and without any means of protecting himself, Graham delivered a stunner which "Shorty" picked up on his ear. He thereupon again threw off his coat and waded in and in a few seconds had his man to grass again, and administered several blows to remind him of the fact that he was still around. He then let him go, and taking his coat, left the party with hardly a scratch on his face. Graham, however, is wearing a bandage over his eye, and sports a face that has the general appearance of having been in some kind of a storm. "Shorty" shortly since came from Toledo and is a very peaceable sort of a fellow, and says that he was very reluctant to have any trouble with Graham, but could not, and would not be imposed upon by any one.

Graham has never before evinced a quarrelsome disposition, and it is not to have done so yesterday, but that he was under the influence of liquor.

## COLLARED BY COPS.

Specimen Beats and Bammers Before the Mayor.

Victims of the Police in the Past Forty-eight Hours.

The mayor was on hand this morning, and so was the marshal and the city attorney and the prisoners. The latter seemed to be the most anxious to get away, and the majority went, but the probability is that they won't get back as soon as some of the rest.

Wm. Higgins was there. He was there before, but the other time he was there he was accompanied by a full retinue of snakes and other animals. This time he was only accompanied by a very bad stomach and a sticking plaster on his nose. The general supposition is that he had been drunk; in fact, William had a faint suspicion of that fact. He wanted to leave town all the same, and the mayor told him to go; that is, to leave the crowded thoroughfares of the city and go over beyond Columbia street and put up with Charlie Munson for fifteen days.

J. Keefer and Mart Connell were bothered pretty much in the same way as William, only they had had the lizard accompaniment. At last accounts they were skirmishing around for \$8 to pay their fine with.

William Smith, the old familiar William, was up again. He wasn't up yesterday morning because there was no court, but he was up Saturday morning and was excused because he wanted to leave town right off. But somehow he missed connections and walking wasn't good, and he didn't get away, and from the looks of things as he walked off with the marshal he won't get away for about fifteen days longer.

Dan Overly was up also for the first time for a long while. Dan was a little off his base on Saturday night and provoked Andy Kamm, by insulting a couple of ladies who were under his escort. Andy wouldn't have it that way, and when he had him arrested Dan resisted the officer. The mayor fined him \$5 in each case.

Breaking the Sabbath.

Yesterday was a busy day at the river, at the Clinton street bridge. All day long the men were busy trying to gain an advantage over the water and quicksands which filled up from the bottom as fast as taken out from the top. A centrifugal pump was placed in the coffin dam to aid the fire engine in clearing out the sand and water to enable the men to lay the pipe, but the pump would not perform its work successfully, as the pipe would fill with sand, and while stopping to clear the pipe the water would gain on the pump all the time, and no material benefit was derived. The Randall engine did good work, but could not keep ahead

of the stream. As soon as one obstacle was overcome a new and unexpected one presented itself, which in turn was removed, only to be followed by perhaps a more serious one. The men and contractors' agents have been working incessantly, and after considerable delay and increasing perseverance, finally reduced the level of the water and sand so that they intend to make the first joint on the pipe this afternoon.

Knowing now what they can expect, they will proceed in a little different manner in the laying of the second half of the river line.

## AT THE BAR.

Beginning of the Trial of Jack Swayne for the Murder of John Sheehy.

An Immense Crowd Present—The Prisoners Appearance—Selecting a Jury.

Long before the time set for the trial of John Swayne for the murder of John Sheehy, at Swinney Park on the 4th of July, the court room and corridors leading thereto were filled with a motley crowd of curiosity seekers. A number of ladies were in the court room and looked anxiously for the coming of the prisoner.

The court was called to order at 1.30 p. m. and the calling of the jury panel was proceeded with. A motion to quash the indictment against Swayne was overruled and exceptions taken.

The indictment was read and the prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The prisoner is a young man of good appearance, about thirty years of age. During the preliminary proceedings he sat nervously twitching his moustache and conversing in a low tone with some friends near him.

Messrs. Hench and Stratton appear for the prosecution and the Coleberks for the defense.

Several of the jurors stated that they in regard to the case had been from the columns of the SENTINEL. One juror thought he could try the case in an unprejudiced manner, but couldn't be sure until the respective attorneys had had a little squabble over the matter. Up to the hour of going to press the attorneys had not finished the preliminary examination of the jury.

The "Child Stealer."

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald of Saturday evening says:

A few days since it was announced that Mrs. Charles Davenport, an actress playing at Fort Wayne, Ind., under the name of Ada Isaacs, had received a dispatch from this city stating that an infant child, stolen from her shortly after its birth in July last, by a young girl who assisted as nurse, could be found at 116 Division street, this city. Mrs. Davenport immediately started for this place, but an earnest search failed to reveal any such number as 116 Division street. Yesterday the story was again revived by the appearance in this city from New York of the midwife who attended Mrs. Davenport during her confinement. With her was the child who had been apparently well cared for. Overjoyed at recovering her offspring, the happy mother, it stated, has refused to prosecute the heartless kidnappers.

Who Owns the Water in the St. Joseph River.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

In J. L. Williams's communication to the mayor and common council of Fort Wayne, July, 1875, at page 6, is the following sentence:

It is safe to place little reliance on waste of water through the feeder during low water season, and to assume that all will flow down the feeder according to the highest understanding of the right of the entire water was acquired by the state, and the compensation or damage was legally adjusted.

Who succeeds the state to this "legally adjusted" right?

WATER SEEKER.

## THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT.

Dismissed—State of Indiana ex rel Mary E. Wolf vs. Emma Bandelier, bastardy; Michael Bandelier vs. George Bandelier, ex parte; Meyer vs. note.

SUPERIOR.

NEW SUITS.

Joseph Manier vs. Patrick Kane et al, to recover realty, \$100; Mary Arndt vs. John J. O'neek et al, partition.

JUSTICES.

BEFORE RYAN.

Dave Welker, Louis Welker and Rhinold Weibert, are explaining to Justice Ryan their contention that the right of the wall paper in Julius Kegeleman's house, Julius calls it malicious trespass. The case against Dave Welker and Rhinold Weibert was noted *pro se*, and Louis Welker was fined \$1 and costs.

Subscribe for "Andersonville."

Go to Joe Clark's for your nobby Overcoats. He keeps the best line of goods to be found in the city. 10,27,3

J. G. Fledderman has prices of goods marked in his show windows. 10,27,3

A new line of Overcoats just received by John Bostick, 12 East Columbia street. 25

John Bostick's new style business suits for \$18 will excel the best ready made suits that can be found in the city, cut right from the fashion plate. Call and see for yourself. 12 East Columbia street. 25

The only place to get first class suits at greatly reduced prices, is at Jno. Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 25

The new gun store, 24 West Main street, is doing a rousing business. Those Colt new model guns sell like hotcakes. 10,4

The only complete stock of Gents' Gloves in town at Sam, Pete & Max's. 24,3

## FLY'S FOILED.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Burglarize Selle's Drug Store.

For some days past several suspicious looking characters have been loafing around Calhoun street near the railroads and from sundry peeps they would make an attack as it were on that stronghold. Officer Doyle was on the lookout and Brent Rickett, the clerk, was also watching for some demonstration on the part of the "flys." Last night Officer Doyle cautioned the proprietor to be particularly watchful as he thought an attempt would be made to burglarize the place. He said he would go on his beat as usual, but would be on the lookout and within calling distance.

At about 2.30 this morning Rickett heard some one at work on the back door and arose to go down stairs to call the policeman. When in the hall he fell over a chair, which doubtless alarmed the would be burglars as when the officers arrived they found no one; but they did find a crow bar, and one of the panels of the door broken out, and should they not have been alarmed would soon have had access to the building.

The only mystery is, how did the chair ever get in the hall as no one knows of seeing it there when they retired.

Served Him Right.

This afternoon one-of-your-rowdy-boy-go-as-you-please chaps went into the "Globe," and after swaggering around a minute approached Geismar's 7-foot waiter, and without any provocation, applied a most offensive epithet to him. In precisely one-third of a second an arm like a jib boom loomed over the counter and a fist like a ham collided with his nose and in one-third of a second more he was lying on the floor with the waiter complacently sitting on the top of him giving him the worst pounding he ever had. The verdict of the bystanders was, "served him right."

Call around and see the wonderful prices at which J. G. Fledderman makes nobby Winter Overcoats. 10,27,3

In his meanderings to-day, our worthy reporter happened to drop in to the popular tailoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster has the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our readers to call and see him. 9,17

Joe Clark's line of overcoats is certainly the finest in the city. 10,27,3

The Geo. Woods Organs lead the van. The enormous sale with which they are meeting stamp them as the finest organ manufactured. What the public attest must be pronounced the best. The Geo. Woods Organs are the best. 10,23

Prof. Drago has gained a worldwide reputation by his artistic Tailoring. Call on him and see for yourself. 10,27,3

Go immediately and examine the wonderful prices which J. G. Fledderman displays in his show windows. 10,27,3

John Bostick makes work for the first-class trade of the city at lower prices than any other place, 12 East Columbia street. 25

Parties visiting Fort Wayne wishing pictures should not fail to call at the New York Gallery, 44 Calhoun street, as they have the reputation of pleasing everybody. 10,33,4

Joe Clark is the leading Merchant Tailor of this city. 10,27,3

To all persons residing in palatial districts, Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Peptic or Fever and Ague Tonic, cannot be too highly recommended. It has been for years a specific in malarial diseases, but now that the proprietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, give its composition to the public, it should be preferred to any other proprietary medicine. All drug-gists keep it for sale. 10,27,3

J. G. Fledderman leads the Merchant Tailoring trade. 10,27,3

Visitors (either on business or pleasure) to Fort Wayne will find the Tremont House one of the most pleasant, home-like houses in the country. The rooms are nice, neat and clean, the beds excellent, the table very superior and prices very reasonable. Parties remaining some time given special low rates, and those desiring permanent board will find at the Tremont a most comfortable home. Try it. Table board only \$3.25 per week, and 21 Meal Tickets \$3.50. 10,9,11

Pants from \$5 upwards at John Bostick's, 12 East Columbia street. 25

For CORSETS, EMBROIDERIES, FANCIERS' LACES, KID GLOVES, GERMANTOWN YARNS, Real Bergamot's Zephyrs, RICHMOND, Caneys, Fancy Goods, Etc., go to Bond's Novelty Store. 25

For a nobby Winter Suit or an Overcoat, go to Joe Clark's. 10,27,3

Stop at the TREMONT when visiting Fort Wayne. Nice rooms, a most excellent table, and everybody made to feel at home. Rates by the day only \$1.50. Special low rates to parties remaining some time in the city. Try the TREMONT, and if you are not pleased it shall not cost you a cent. 10,7,11

There's no use in talking, J. G. Fledderman keeps the finest line of Fall Suitings that can be found in the city. 10,27,3

The only A No. 1 stock of Overcoats in the city at Sam, Pete & Max's. 24,3

One Day More—Tuesday, Oct. 28th, A Mergenthan & Co. will sell their Felt Skirts

AT COST, to give everybody a chance to get one at a bargain.

The Tremont has had a number of rooms added for the special accommodation of a limited number of gentlemen and families desiring permanent accommodations, and the proprietors will spare no effort to make it an admirable Permanent Home and pleasant stopping place, and have reduced the price to \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per week for permanent board, according to room and location. Table board, \$3.25 per week; meal tickets (21) \$3.50. The rooms are pleasant and comfortable, and the table is not excelled by any house in Fort Wayne. 10,7,11

If you want your money's worth call on Miller, the Hatter.

Caps for Men and Boys from 25 cents up.

Hats for Men and Boys from 50 cents up.

Gents' Underwear in all styles and prices.

Nobby Neckwear, latest styles. 10,23

Extra named Hyacinths, all colors, per dozen, \$2.25.

Umanul, do., \$1.25.

Fine Tulips, all colors, 50c.

L. J. MARLEY, 10,18,17 Corner Ewing and Jefferson streets.

Do Not Neglect

TO EXAMINE THE

Fall Stock

BOOTS & SHOES

NOW OFFERED BY

W. JACOBS & SON,

No. 17 Calhoun St.

One of the largest, handsomest and cheapest stocks ever brought to the city. Give us a call.

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J.